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Artists at Work



Shannon Dier's stained glass work features Asian characters.

Locals bring different talents, interests to annual arts show

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

An orange-striped regal angelfish swims through a multicolored garden of coral, while a curious moray eel peeks out from under a rock. A green turtle arches his neck as he gracefully swims upward in a blue-green sea.

These are the images in two newly released prints, "The Living Reef" and "Flight of the Green Turtle," Linda Wade will

present at the Kwajalein Art Guild's Spring Arts and Crafts Fair Monday in the MP room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Entering the world of Wade's art is almost like entering the underwater world itself. Using a variety of media, primarily acrylics, watercolor paints and pencil colors, she captures her view of Kwajalein's underwater world and island scenes in her paintings and drawings.

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Next revision of RMI medical care is April 3

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The next step in the revision of the level of medical services provided to more than 800 non-grandfathered Marshallese employees will occur on April 3.

Non-grandfathered RMI employees will now start receiving services such as over-the-counter medications, sick call and walk-in care at the newly constructed Ebeye Hospital rather than the Kwajalein Hospital, according to an RSE Human Resources memo sent to all non-grandfathered RMI employees earlier this month.

After April 3, emergency medical treatment only will be provided until the patient is stabilized and can be transferred to Ebeye Hospital. Non-grandfathered employees can make appointments, on a case-by-case basis for ongoing chronic care problems such as diabetes and hypertension.

"Sick call is no longer available other than for true emergencies," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer. "We won't turn anyone away for emergency treatment."

"Up until this point, the revision in services have been limited to public health referrals," he added. "This is the first revision in services for everyday medical problems for the non-grandfathered employees."

RMI Employee Relations Manager Jack Riordan said, "We know it's not an easy thing for the non-grandfathered Marshallese to deal with."

Riordan added that "there is
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Commander touches upon variety of current issues

Security

As commander of USAKA/KMR, my first and foremost responsibility is to assure the security of USAKA/KMR ... our mission, our programs, our communities and, of course, our people. This is not a responsibility that I take lightly. You may not always agree with my decisions, but those that affect the security of this command are not subject to debate or discussion.

Having said that, let me make you aware of this. There are groups of people that would like to see our mission here fail, particularly our support for National Missile Defense. These people are not a lunatic fringe group. Their organizations are made up of people who are intelligent, vocal, dedicated to their cause and exceptionally well-funded. They are strongly opposed to our developing a defense against missiles that may be launched against the United States.

During the last Integrated Flight Test mission, the test was almost aborted by members of one of these groups who had gained access to Meck Island through Ebeye and through Kwajalein. Measures to prevent that from happening will be in effect well in advance of the next



mission. They tell us that they will be here for the next IFT mission with the expressed purpose of interrupting our test. I believe they will try, but it is not going to happen.

Policy 190-10

Speaking of entry and exit from Kwajalein, the USAKA/KMR Entry/Exit Policy has been changed. Security is one factor, but there are a number of reasons for modifying the policy. Some were addressed in the Friday, March 23, issue of the *Hourglass*.

One change has to do with the number of days visitors may stay on Kwajalein. That number has been increased from 30 days to 60 days each year. Another change that is apparently more controversial places limitations on domestic workers' access to Kwajalein. Domestic workers as babysitters may work only five

days a week, while those employed in any other capacity are limited to three days at one household. Work hours have been cut back from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. This change was necessary to curtail some of the abuses to the domestic program.

Another change has to do with domestics bringing children of any age to Kwajalein. That practice has gone away because of abuses to the system. Many of these children are not properly supervised and, frankly, could get hurt. Their work service contract does not make the employer liable, and I don't want the government and the taxpayer to be the "fall guy" if someone is injured.

Some of my "fan mail" addresses the problem of nursing mothers working on Kwajalein. I'm sorry, folks, but making exceptions is what we have been doing in so many cases, and I have decided that the time has come to quit granting exceptions to many of our policies. However, I am willing to reassess the effectiveness of this policy in 60 days, and I don't object to discussing the items of contention in the next town hall meeting.

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Jest for Fun ————— By Ron Tsubamoto

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High cost of flights a command priority ...

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The high cost of flying:

I agree! The cost of flying to Honolulu from Kwajalein is expensive, and on the face of it, it looks like we are being taken by the airlines, even with the limited competition we are faced with.

I wrote both Continental Micronesia and Aloha and asked, "What gives?" Here are answers to comparing these flights to flights of approximately the same distance to the west coast of the continental U.S.

According to James M. King, senior vice president of Aloha Airlines:

"The Hawaii-West Coast market is a huge one, allowing carriers to operate many daily flights using the largest and most efficient aircraft at high-load factors. Logistics are well established on both ends, and fuel and other services are plentiful and competitively priced.

"By comparison, both Aloha and Continental use small (and thus less efficient) aircraft for their Pacific services and can sustain only a few flights a week, which must, nevertheless, support a full measure of overhead. Although we fully understand the reasons, fuel and other services at Kwajalein are about 30 percent more than in Hawaii. And, the Pacific flights offer substantially more financial risk, since passenger loads are more unpredictable and aircraft mechanical problems may cause two or three days' loss of revenue service before parts and mechanics can be positioned for a repair."

This is not the last word on the subject. I am concerned and will try to improve the costs of flying to Honolulu, particularly with the summer exodus coming up. *Hooah!*

Letters to the Editor

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Music festival features sounds, feasting

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

Non-stop music from two stages and nine bands from A to Z, Pure Aloha to The Zooks, should satisfy every musical taste at the first annual Spring Break Music Festival to be held at Emon Beach from 1 to 9 p.m., Sunday.

Music, taste and fun are the keys to the afternoon and evening of entertainment and food brought to the entire community by almost 100 "just regular people," said Ray Cutshaw, Latitude 8 and The Zooks band member and one of the event band organizers.

Chili and home-brew tastings and judging, along with great foods from popcorn to shish-ke-babs cooked to order will be available. Local clubs are sponsoring different parts of the festival: Kwajalein Yacht Club is organizing the chili cook-off, the swim team is selling hot dogs and chips, the Jine TipTip Club and Filipino Civic Club are cooking food at the International Food Court and the PTO is selling popcorn.

Donations will be accepted for the chili and home-brewed beverage tastings, with the proceeds going to

the Kwaj Shrine Club. Money raised from food sales will go to a range of charities including school scholarships, the swim team's new timing clock and the Kwaj Shrine Club.

The entire idea started with a conversation Cutshaw had with Jim Stepchew and Sarir "Riri" Khamsi over a year ago.

"I really enjoyed the [brewers' beverage tasting] a couple of years ago," Cutshaw said. "[The event] blossomed from there ... Todd Seitz, Lloyd Jordan and Steve Snider helped make it all legal. There was a lot we didn't know. Paul King from Sodexo Marriott has helped us, too. It has been a community effort."

Another event organizer, Stepchew, said, "The emphasis is on the music and the fun, to get everyone in the community together and have some fun."

The bands will start at 1 p.m. and the chili and beverage tastings at 4 p.m. Food and drinks will be available starting at 1:30 p.m.

If it rains, the event will continue as planned.

"This is Kwaj; people are used to it," Cutshaw said. "Everything will be under tents."

Three juveniles disciplined for their actions

From staff reports

Two Kwajalein juveniles were recently disciplined by the Juvenile Review Board for unrelated incidents, while a third received discipline from the commander.

The first juvenile reportedly stole food from a vending machine without paying for it. The items were later recovered. The JRB recommended he serve a 14-day curfew and perform 15 hours of community service.

A second juvenile allegedly entered Kwajalein High School after hours without permission. The JRB recommended a 45-day curfew and 30 hours of community service.

A third juvenile, who was involved in the school trespassing, declined to go to the JRB. The USAKA/KMR commander approved a 50-day curfew and 35 hours of community service, along with a 90-day suspended administrative bar.

Hourglass wins two awards, back on the Net

This month the staff of the *Hourglass* learned that it took first place in the category for small Army-Funded Newspapers at the annual Keith L. Ware journalism awards.

The paper also received second place in Special Achievement in Print Media for its special publication, "From Makin to Kwajalein: The Story

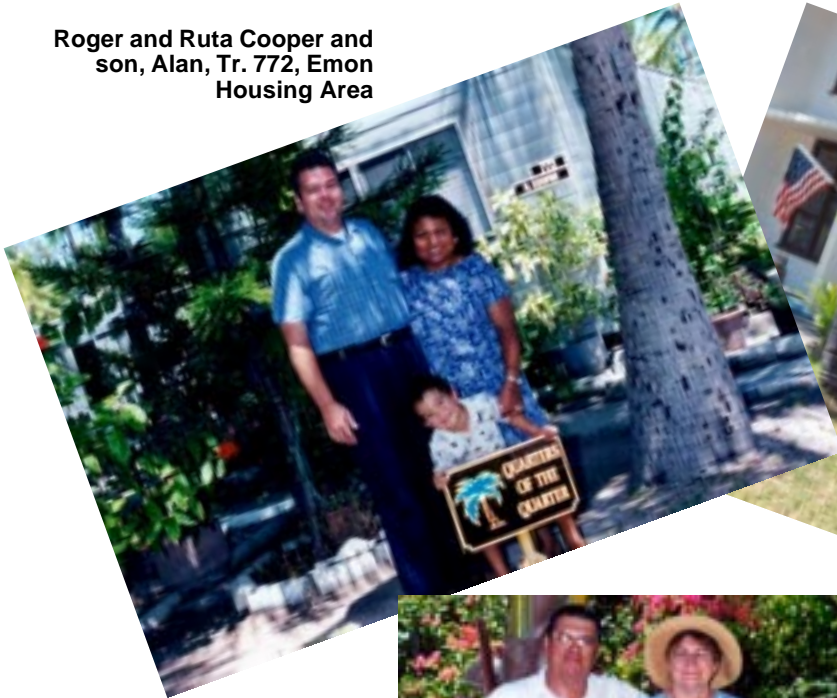
of Carlson's Raiders and Nine Captured Marines."

A panel of 21 professionals from the commercial media, academia and military public affairs reviewed 230 print and 91 broadcast submissions.

In an unrelated matter, the *Hourglass* is back on-line. See the front page for the web address.

Quarters of the Quarter Winners

Roger and Ruta Cooper and
son, Alan, Tr. 772, Emon
Housing Area

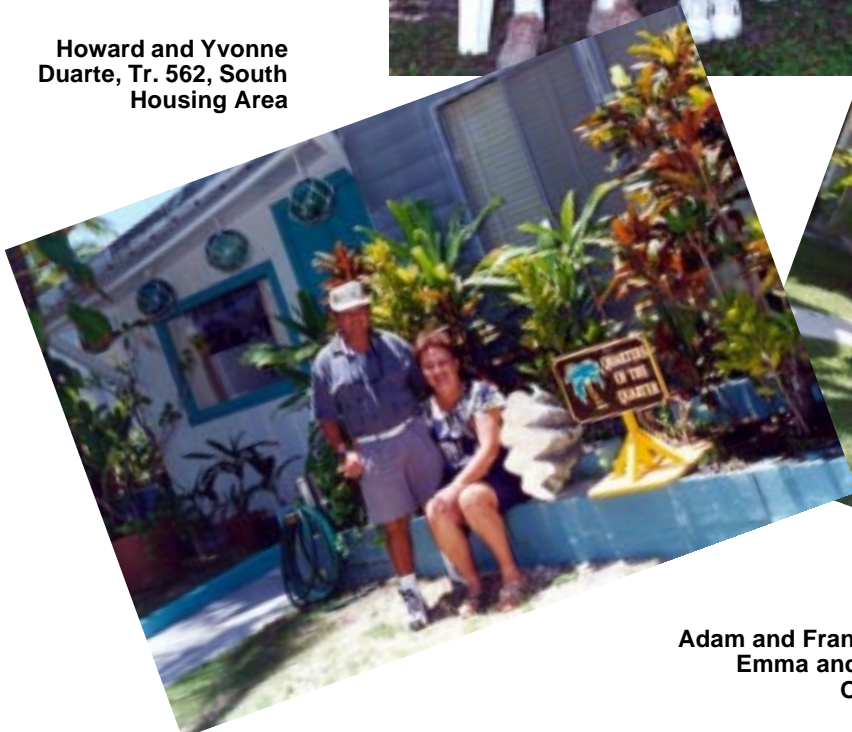


Jayne and Brian Mack and sons,
Brian Jr., and Austin, Qtrs. 480-B,
Central Housing Area



Howard and Yvonne
Duarte, Tr. 562, South
Housing Area

Dominic and Ann
Balesteri, Qtrs. 135-B,
North Housing Area



Adam and Fran Rozyskie and cats,
Emma and Peter, Qtrs. 407-B,
Ocean Housing Area

(Photos by Larry Allen)

ORG shoots to complete film within a year

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

You're supposed to be objective when working on a documentary. You're certainly not supposed to cry. But Art Cohen did the day he and other members of Oceanic Research Group began filming a two-day visit here by Japanese relatives of soldiers dead more than 50 years.

"I was totally surprised I found myself crying. It blew me away at how emotional it was," said Cohen, who serves as producer of the film, "The Silent Wrecks: Battle for Kwajalein Atoll."

ORG co-founder Jonathan Bird agreed. "I think the Japanese ceremony might even change the way we're going to do the film."

About eight months after first coming to the atoll to shoot extensive underwater footage of Kwajalein's World War II wrecks, ORG crew members wrapped up a second round of filming this month, focusing on interviews with the Japanese visitors who make periodic pilgrimages to Kwaj.

"It's important to have a human face," Cohen said of the film's new element.

Work on the documentary is far from over, however. Bird and wife



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Earlier this month, Jonathan Bird, with camera, and Art Cohen get footage of the bereaved Japanese relatives of soldiers killed here during World War II. Bird said the experience of filming the bereaved Japanese has impacted the film's angle.

Christine must still track down American veterans, like Congressional Medal of Honor winner Richard Sorenson, and wade through archives in Washington, D.C.

And then there's editing, scripting and a host of other things to do. Bird said it will be about a year before the film is ready.

"It just takes forever," he lamented.

"It will be worth the wait," Bird added, noting that the film is the most extensive and important one

he's done to date. "It's turned into a moral responsibility."

Resident Tom Krasuski, ORG co-founder and lead on this project, said he will be joining the crew stateside to assist with some of the research.

"It's been a ton of work so far, and a lot of fun," Krasuski said. "The two Kwajalein filming phases have been very successful. We couldn't have done it without all of the help from my friends on Kwajalein and Roi. I have a real good feeling about this film."

Medical services to transition to new Ebeye Hospital ...

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some hope" that Kwajalein Employees Association Trust insurance company may be allowed to pay the bills for premium-paying, non-grandfathered RMI employees. However, he cautioned that alternative is still under study.

Lt. Col. Steven Beal, USAKA/KMR Host Nation chief, described the process of coordinating the KEAT proposal as "time-consuming," since allowing KEAT to pay the bills would require a contract modification, expanding the scope to include non-grandfathered employees.

"We are also looking at MISSA [Marshall Islands Social Security Association] supplemental insurance, possibly as another avenue," Beal said. "The problem is that their supplemental plan does not cover anything for Kwajalein Hospital. MISSA is looking at adding the coverage."

Meanwhile, the revision of services continues. The final transition is scheduled for July 5.

Non-grandfathered RMI employees can make appointments for continuity of long-term care at Kwajalein Hospital for non-emergency cases until July 5, which allows a three-month transition, Lindborg said. After July 5, non-grandfathered RMI employees' medical services will be provided by the Ebeye Hospital, except for workers' comp cases and work-related physical exams.

The Diabetic Clinic educational programs will be open to all employees, but only grandfathered RMI employees will be eligible for tests, professional services and medications. In addition, treatment of any medical problems found during screening exams will be referred to Ebeye Hospital, according to the HRO letter.

Artists a

(From page 1)

"Most of my work comes from images I've seen out here or in my travels," Wade said, describing her work as sometimes realistic, sometimes surrealist, but always a sensory experience for the viewer.

"When I first came out [to Kwaj], I didn't have a clue what was under the surface of the ocean, and this was the first time I had seen water this color," Wade said.

"I hope people who see my work will realize what's under there, appreciate it and want to take care of it."

Wade has a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Design Communications. She came to Kwajalein almost 12 years ago, and while teaching art, became an avid diver and photographer, both under water and on land. She has also traveled and taken photographs throughout the Pacific, and her photographs are the source of much of her art.

Wade said she often combines images from several photographs into one work. For example, she may take a fish from one photo, the coral from another and the light from another, as well as add images from memory.

This is the first time she has shown work at a KAG Arts and Crafts Fair.

Wade is currently working with photo manipulation in Adobe Photoshop and plans to display at the fair albums that show examples of her work in this new medium, as well as other paintings and drawings she has done.

Wade and her husband, Rickey

Huber, are also creating a website at www.wadeart.com.

When you enter the world of Charles Pait's oil paintings, you can be taken almost anywhere.

Some are beach and ocean scenes, but he also paints a wide variety of other landscapes: mountains, lakes, rivers, spring meadows, snowy woods. His paintings are eclectic in color and location, but they are all landscapes, drawn entirely from memory.

"I feel comfortable with landscapes. [My paintings] always have trees," he said.

Pait began painting about five years ago, when his wife's parents gave him oil painting equipment as a Christmas gift.

Explaining that he always liked to draw, Pait said he wanted to try painting as a hobby, and that gift got him started.

From there, he learned to paint by reading books and watching instructional television programs, as well as by just trial and error.

"It's a God-given talent," he said.

Pait doesn't draw the scene first, but begins with one element and often lets the complete scene develop over time.



Although the elements come from his memory, they are rearranged in his own compositions, often painted on oval canvases.

"I may see a tree here and a mountain somewhere else and combine them into one painting," he said.

"I don't have a complete picture in my mind. I may start one day and then come back a day later and add more. Or I may put one together in an hour."

Pait usually works in a studio area he has arranged on his back patio. He explained that he likes working in oil because "you can use it today and then come back tomorrow and continue."

Pait doesn't want the pressure of commissions or deadlines, but paints mainly to relax, and may work several

Many different ideas spring forth in Dennis Rapisardi's fountain creations.

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hours one day and not at all another.

He plans to show about 20 oil paintings at the arts and crafts fair.

The first thing you notice about Dennis Rapisardi's tabletop fountains is their sound.

Each fountain is different, and Rapisardi designs them with the sound of the water in mind, experimenting with the arrangement of shells, coral, glass, rock and other materials he uses in his one-of-a-kind arrangements.

Rapisardi first became interested in creating fountains several years ago when he saw them in shops in the states, and said to himself, "I could do that."

He began to buy containers for bases on trips.

"Everytime I go someplace, I

say, 'That will make a nice fountain,'" he said.

"It's been an ongoing desire for me to make fountains."

After collecting materials for quite a while, he began assembling the materials about six months ago into the small fountains. Some of his materials are gathered locally and some from trips off-island.

"Putting them together is trial and error," he said, experimenting with the sound of water cascading from a nautilus shell while talking about his work.

After Rapisardi assembles the fountains to see how they flow, he takes them apart and stores them for later reassembly. He and his wife, Estelle, have several hours of work in store the day of the arts and crafts fair to assemble the nine or 10 pieces he plans to sell.

The fountains come with a sheet of directions for the buyer to use in reassembly and adjusting for sound.

Kanji symbols in striking black glass are central to Shannon Dier's dramatic stained glass pieces.

Hand-cut glass pieces shaped like brushstrokes form characters that would usually be created in ink.

Dier explains the symbols are Japanese and Chinese characters expressing concepts such as family, mother, love, honor and devotion.

The glass brushstrokes form characters, and the characters form symbols, Dier explained.

In each piece, the central symbol is surrounded by a glass shapes in a background color, and that rectangular shape has a border, usually with several colors of glass.

Dier's signature ingredient is a black and clear baroque glass with an iridescent sheen, which she uses in all her designs. She also creates a poem about the symbol for each piece.

"It's a creative, inspiring thing to do," Dier said of her work. "It allows me to unite colors and express myself in the meaning. I can express a piece of myself to some-

one else, allowing me to use all my artistic abilities in one art."

She has sold 24 pieces, which were made to order. The nine pieces she will bring to the show are on loan from their owners and will be accompanied by her library, an album of symbols that can be ordered. Buyers can also specify favorite colors, but the design ultimately is Dier's, and each piece is unique.

A police officer at Kwaj, Dier PCSes next month to Washington State, where she plans to focus on stained glass as a business, and she will continue taking orders from Kwaj residents. She will ship the finished products to them and will also send a digital display of the piece ahead.

Dier recently created a website at www.crystalclearcharacters.com.

Susan Lane will show about 50 blown glass pieces at Monday's fair. She arrived at Kwaj in January, bringing jars, perfume bottles, glass barrettes, paper weights, jewelry and other items from Rhode Island, where she had been a professional glass blower for six years.

Lane also plans a premiere showing of her "Kwaj Treasures," jewelry she has created since her arrival, combining beveled beach glass, coral and shells with silver and gold into pendants, necklaces, earrings, rings, bracelets and anklets.

Among other artists who will display and sell items at Monday's fair are Pam Rodkey, Tamera Wilcox, Crystal Greer, Eileen Carson, Melissa Dethlefsen and Joan Brower.

All of these artists, and numerous craftspeople and clubs, will offer their contributions Monday to Kwaj residents' *feng shui*, or harmonic surroundings.

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Dan Adler and Peter Rejcek

Photos by Barbara Johnson

Background painting
Linda Wade

Dohrman, Wright go undefeated through racquetball tourney

From staff reports

Gene Dohrman did it again.

Dohrman bulldozed over the competition at a weekend racquetball tournament, using a variety of unhittable serves and lightning-quick kill shots to go undefeated.

Cassie Wright also swept through the women's tournament Monday, winning all six of her games.

For the 20-year-plus racquetball veteran, this is Dohrman's third straight local tournament victory. This time around he posted a 7-0 record, including a 15-0, 15-5 drubbing against Peter Rejcek in the championship game. Rejcek finished with a 5-3 record, with all three losses coming against Dohrman.

Wright cruised to a 4-0 record in the single round elimination tournament, but found a tough opponent in Kelly Morder. Still, Wright won the two-out-of-three championship with scores of 11-5, 11-9.

"She gave me a run for my money," Wright said of Morder.

Racquetball Tournament

Men

Gene Dohrman (7-0)
Peter Rejcek (5-3)
David Morris (3-2)
Bill Mallard (2-3)
Jerry Wauchope (1-4)
Ian West (1-4)
Randy Tunnichiff (1-4)

Women

Cassie Wright (6-0)
Kelly Morder (3-3)
Tamara Wauchope (2-2)
Noel Bishop (1-3)
Shannon Dier (0-4)



(Photos by Peter Rejcek)

Son of Bob's Herman Paul scoots back to second before Podunkers' second baseman Pat Dowell can scoop up a ball that was thrown in from the outfield during Wednesday's game. Podunkers won in extra innings, 8-7.

Enemy wins B Division; A Division games close

By Bruce Sinkula

Sports Writer

The Enemy softball team breezed to the B Division World Series championship by sweeping Chapel in two straight games Tuesday night.

In game one, Enemy pulled away in the late innings to secure a 13-5 victory. Enemy pounced on Chapel with a 10-run first inning in game two, cruising from there for a 19-4 victory.

Three different A Division championships commenced Wednesday night.

In game one of the Men's A+ World Series, the Podunkers needed eight innings to edge out Son of Bob, 8-7.

The Guppies used a five-run fifth inning to defeat the Criminals, 8-5, in game one of the Men's A- World Series.

On Ragan Field, 30-Something exploded for six runs in the fourth inning, all scored after two outs, to hold off the Spartans I Women, 8-4. 30-Something leads the Women's A Division World Series, 1-0.

Game two in all three of these A Division series will be played Friday night.

Adult Softball Schedule

Friday, March 30

5:15 p.m. (Ragan) 30-Something/Spartans I (A) #2
6 p.m. (Brandon) Guppies/Criminals (A-) #2
7:30 p.m. (Brandon) Podunkers/Son of Bob (A+) #2

Saturday, March 31

5:15 p.m. (Ragan) Deenju/Scrubs (B) #2
5:15 p.m. (Brandon) G-4/Formosa (D) #3

Monday, April 2

4 p.m. (Brandon) Guppies/Criminals (A-) #3
5:15 p.m. (Ragan) 30-Something/Spartans I (A) #3
5:30 p.m. (Brandon) Podunkers/Son of Bob (A+) #3

Tuesday, April 3

5:15 p.m. (Ragan) Deenju/Scrubs (B) #3

Water Polo Schedule

Tuesday, April 3

6 p.m. Chargoogg/Foul Play
7 p.m. Stingrays/Undertow
8 p.m. The Inebriators/Marco

Thursday, April 5

6 p.m. Chargoogg/Marco
7 p.m. Stingrays/The Inebriators
8 p.m. Foul Play/Undertow

Call the Sports Hotline at 54190 for an update on game schedules, officials and scorekeepers.

In Brief

Coral Open Golf Tournament is May 13-14 and May 20-21. There is still lots of time to update or establish a handicap. More information to follow.

The **2001 Micronesian Cup Tennis**

Tournament is April 7-9. Sign up at the tennis courts, or call Rich Sasiela, 52534, or Jim Mathwig, 54316.

Basketball season action begins April 3.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat	Tofu vegetable stir-fry ★ Seasoned roast chicken Saimin bar Grill: Jumbo chili dogs
Sun	Brunch station open ★ Fried chicken Salisbury steak
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Spaghetti and meat sauce Italian sausage and peppers
Tues	Southwestern vegetable bake ★ London broil Pork adobo
Wed	Grill: Barbecued chicken sandwich Grilled mahi mahi ★ Barbecued spare ribs Stromboli with marinara
Thur	Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant Zesty Italian polenta ★ Country-fried chicken Bayou pork chop
Fri	Grill: Club sandwich Spicy stir-fry with tofu ★ Roasted top round Fish and chips
	Grill: South-of-the-border burger

Dinner

Tonight	Spicy tofu with vegetables ★ Mexican tamale pie Catch of the day
Sat	Pizza madness ★ Chicken-fried steak with gravy Manicotti and marinara
Sun	Soufflé Provencal ★ Beef Wellington Lobster thermador
Mon	Spicy tofu with vegetables ★ Tender fried pork chop Calzone with marinara
Tues	Penne primavera ★ Swiss steak ragout Chicken nuggets with sauce
Wed	Eggplant with tofu ★ Roast prime rib Teriyaki chicken
Thur	Vegetable lo mein ★ Savory beef stew Rosemary chicken

Yokwe Yuk Club Dinner Special for tonight and tomorrow

Weiner schnitzel
A breaded veal cutlet topped with a
lemon and caper sauce served with
pasta and vegetables,
\$17.95

Pesto pasta
Fettuccine pasta tossed with fresh
pesto and roasted vegetables served
with garlic bread,
\$11.95 (add \$5 for grilled shrimp)

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK. Full time. Responsible for processing payments and cashing checks for customers, entering data into Oracle, issuing TA tickets for travel to Roi, daily bank deposit, deposit reconciliation, assisting with end-of-month closing procedures for cash office and serving customers on a daily basis. Requires excellent communication and customer-service skills as well as accuracy and attention to detail. Computer experience preferred.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsibilities include overseeing cash office, informal and formal receivables as well as invoice billings, assisting employees as needed, providing backup support for other department members and processing month-end closing reports. Must possess excellent communication and customer-service skills. Computer experience required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsible for formal collections, month-end closing reports, interaction with USAKA/KMR and on-island contractors, backup for telephone system and PCS functions and backup for cash office when needed. Must possess excellent communication and customer-service skills. Computer experience required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsible for creating accounts receivable invoices, performing detail analysis on customer accounts, preparing monthly reports and finance charge applications, processing employee payroll deductions and other projects as assigned. Must possess excellent communication and customer-service skills. Computer experience required.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program. We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning environment. Adults and students are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted through May 15. Applicants selected will be required to support the Summer Fun program as instructors or recreation aides. First session begins June 12. Applicants may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. Applicants will be required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information on the Summer Employment Program, call Andrea, 53705.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

WANTED

HOUSE-SITTING situation for my two sons Aug. 7-31. References provided. Call Dave, 51700.

LOST

BOYS RED leather slipper, size 3, two-inch base due to orthotics. Call Lynn, 51129.

YELLOW DIVE bag with mask, snorkel, gloves and nets at Emon Beach. Call 52701.

FOUND

SILVER ALUMINUM scooter. Call 53750.

SNARK SAILBOAT on Yacht Club boat lot. Call James, 52036H or 57135W, or Les, 51751H or 57217W.

TYR GOGGLES with "Ryan" written on them, at Emon Beach. Call 52704.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 103. Teen's clothes, plants, adult clothes, kitchen items.

SATURDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 123-C.

SATURDAY, 2-4 p.m., Qtrs. 206-B. PCS sale. Lots of furniture.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 8 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 129-A. Children's and adult clothes, toys, Burley trailer, scuba gear, food processor.

MONDAY, 6:30-9:30 a.m., Qtrs. 401-B. Bassinet, Snap 'n Go stroller, various computer cables, keyboard, grill, clothes.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 124-F (in back). No early birds.

FOR SALE

CONNELLY COMP-R 66" slalom ski, \$50; ladies golf clubs and bag, \$25; Sony laser disc player, \$50 or best offer. Call 52534.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD with adapter, \$75; saxophone, \$300. All prices negotiable. Call David, 52296.

1987 **KAWASAKI 300js** standup jet ski with complete engine rebuild and new wiring harness 1995, runs great, Rolez wheels aluminum trailer, perfect for beach launch

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Wednesday, April 4, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. The red range flag is located on the southwest end of the island next to GBR-P on the lagoon side. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.



Classified Ads and Community Notices**Youth T-ball/Baseball/Softball
Coaches' Meetings**

Tuesday, April 3
in the library conference room
(use Community Activities
entrance)

5 p.m. Pee Wee
6:30 p.m. . . . Junior Girls
8 p.m. Junior Boys

Wednesday, April 4
in CAC Room 5

5 p.m. . . . Tiny Tots
6 p.m. . . . Small Fry

Questions? Call Amber, 53331.

ing, new, handle-bar grips, finger-throttle, ride-plate and Hydro-Turf foam mat, extras: ride and safety gear, battery charger, boat lot, storage lockers, \$900. Call 54555 after 6 p.m. or leave a message.

PCS SALE. BCD, child size extra-small, \$100; Kitchen Aid food processor, \$90; gas grill with cover, \$70; upright piano, \$200; scuba gear: small BCD, regulator, fins, bag, \$350. Call 54963.

SONY STEREO 50-CD changer with surround-sound, less than two years old, \$200. Call 59810.

KROG 88-weighted key concert C150 electric piano, new, \$1,500; two sets of bunk beds with mattresses, one red, one white,

\$300 per set. Call 52478.

PURPLE GOWN, size 12; new videos: "Air Bud," "World of Pup" and "Sister Act"; rollerblades; XXL golf shirts; camera. Call 52454 and leave a message.

55-GALLON fish tank with screened lid, never used, \$100. Call Josh, 54756, 3:45-6 p.m.

LAPTOP COMPUTER with modem and external CD, \$150; plush tan recliner, \$150; 25-gallon aquarium with all accessories, \$60; video camera, needs work, \$40. Call 53227.

LASER tag set for four with moving target, hardly used, \$50. Call 51129.

GE PORTABLE dishwasher, 2½ years old, works great, \$200; 12' x 15' area rug, cut to fit right side units of 400-series two-bedroom housing, \$25; 9' x 12' area rug, \$40; 5' x 8' Berber rug, free; assorted sheer curtains; tension rods and homemade valances, various prices. Call 52793.

STEP 2 Snuggle Bug Car, \$25; baby gate, \$5. Call Deb, 54728.

SPAULDING GOLF CLUBS including bag, cart and extra clubs, \$200 or best offer; complete set of ScubaPro gear, one year old, barely used, \$450 or best offer. Call 52296 and leave a message.

TWO GE hand-held walkie-talkies, up to two-mile radius, still in packages, \$100 for both; deep sea fishing pole, \$200; box of nice fishing lures, \$150. Call 52423.

GLASS-TOP patio table and chairs, \$75; Sony stereo VCR, \$75; Sony Prologic surround-sound stereo, \$200; five-CD changer, \$50; three-piece computer desk with shelf, \$100; entertainment center, \$125; small BQ size refrigerator, \$75; battery-operated outside lamp, \$10; two-burner propane stove, new, \$40. Call 58237 or 54523.

SEA KAYAK, \$600; fax machine, \$75; exercise bike, \$100; British comedy series "Dad's Army," \$40; three-wheel baby stroller, \$40; girls bike, Kwaj-condition, \$10; girls four-wheel rollerskates, size one, \$5. Call 52530.

TWO SONY CD player decks, \$100 for both; Realistic stereo mixing console, \$50; Sony three-head audio cassette deck, \$100; Panasonic 20" TV, \$200. Call Joe, 51295W or 51191H.

MENS RALEIGH 18-speed mountain bike, Kwaj-condition, all gears work, available April 5, \$30 or best offer. Call 52389.

O'BRIEN Bonzai skurfboard, three-fin design, \$50. Call Greg, 51990.

MENS HUFFY Alumina 8000 bike, 21-speed, one year old, good condition, \$50. Call 52682 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

JVC 13" color TV with remote, works well,

**Tape Escape will be closed for
cleaning Wednesday, April 4,
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
The store will open at 3:30 p.m.**

\$65. Call 54134.

WOMENS HUFFY mountain bike, brand new, blue and silver with silver fenders, \$150. Call 51388, before 9 p.m.

WINDOW BLINDS, various sizes, \$10-\$15; four-drawer steel filing cabinet, \$25; five-drawer steel filing cabinet, \$30; HP Deskjet 560C color printer, \$30; Epson Stylus Color 600 printer, \$30; two computer keyboards, \$20; GVC 15" color monitor, \$35; dive regulators with various gauges, \$25-\$50; 2½' x 6' folding table, \$20. Call 52927.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, womens, new, never used, \$125; fishing poles, \$15 each; 40-gallon aquarium, complete setup, \$100; rollerblades, size 5, \$15; stained glass, \$20; remote control toys, like new, \$15 each; wetsuit, \$5; Smithsonian science kit, like new, \$10; finger board skate park, \$10; rugs/bedding, \$15 per set. Call 58672.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

YYWC executive board meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Qtrs. 203-A.

2001 CORAL OPEN Horse Race will be May 16, 4:30 p.m. Qualification rules are posted at Holmberg Fairways. For additional information, call Pam Goranson, 54678.

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association presents "Kwalok Am Motion" (show me your motion) Saturday, April 7, 7 p.m., and Sunday, April 8, 4 p.m., in CRC Room 6.

BACH TO THE BLUES! Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Kaleidoscope of Music will be April 8, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Beverages and gourmet desserts will be available at intermission. See the best of local talent. For tickets, call 54630, or purchase at the door.

JOIN US as we say farewell to 1st Sgt. Burford Sunday, 2 p.m., in CRC Room 7. Bring your own drinks and a dish to share. Questions? Call the Robinsons, 52262.

MOPS meeting will be Thursday, 8:45 a.m., in the Religious Education Building. Carl L' Esperance will be discussing safety. Participate in making Easter bunnies. Questions? Call 54186.

ANYONE WHO has unused taxi tickets can turn them in for refund until April 24 at the following locations: (Kwaj) Finance Department or Ten-Ten Store; (Roi) Finance office in the administration building.

KWAJALEIN ART Guild's annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair will be Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the MP room.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship will meet

**The
Micronesian
Handicraft
Shop**



Monday 4-6 p.m.
Tuesday 10-noon
Wednesday 5-7 p.m.
Thursday 10-noon
Friday 5-7 p.m.
Saturday noon-2 p.m.
Sunday Closed

Classified Ads and Community Notices



Monday, 6:30 p.m., in CAC Room 7, to continue planning for the Silent Auction. Donations can be taken to the meeting. Questions? Call June, 53481.

THURSDAY NIGHT womens bowling league invites all island women for a 9-pin No-Tap tournament Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Be sure to come by 6:15 p.m. For more information, call Elena, 56987, or Linda, 52356.

MENS PRAYER breakfast will be Monday, 7. a.m., in the Religious Education Building.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library's monthly book discussion drop-by meeting will be Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in the library.

KWAJALEIN Yacht Club's monthly meeting will be tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. Come down to

the clubhouse and enjoy a spaghetti dinner.

MARK YOUR calendars! Christian Women's Fellowship Silent Auction is Monday, April 16. Donations of goods or services are currently being accepted at Qtrs. 126-E or call June, 53481. Small businesses wishing to donate goods or services, call Amy LaCost, 52681.

HOSPITAL CLINIC will be offering meningococcal vaccines Friday, April 6 (note date change), 1:30-4 p.m. Anyone interested in the vaccine should call in advance to Kim Morris, RN, or Valerie Gray, RN, 52019.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 to leave a message. We *will* get

Gilligan's

Tonight
DJ Chris Eskew
gets you dancing,
7-11 p.m.

Saturday
DJ Wise
gets you on your
feet jamming to
the best party music,
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday
DJ Kim Parker
keeps you dancing
all night long,
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

back to you.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets three times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We *will* call you back.

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Fundraising events to be advertised in the *Hourglass* or on the CPN roller MUST be accompanied by an approval letter from USAKA Community Services. If such a letter is not provided, the event will not be advertised.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Rugrats in Paris: The Movie (G, New Release)

In this sequel to the surprise-hit animated feature, The Rugrats Movie, Chuckie and his buddies get into all sorts of mischief in the City of Lights, with Chuckie looking to find a suitable mother for his single dad. (Voices of Susan Sarandon, John Lithgow, Tim Curry) (78 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Dead Man Walking (R)

A man on death row asks Sister Helen Prejean to be his spiritual counselor, and to do what she can to stay the execution. Despite his suspect argument that he's innocent and reprehensible racist attitude, the sister takes him under her tutelage. Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn were both nominated for Oscars for their performances. Tim Robbins directed. (120 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Charlie's Angels (PG-13, New Release)

They're beautiful, they're brilliant, and they can kick your butt — the most glamorous private eyes in the world are back in this big-screen adaptation of the popular 1970s television series. The Angels are sent into action when an electronics genius is kidnapped, along with an invention that can monitor voice communication anywhere in the world. (Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu, Bill Murray, Tim Curry) (98 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

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Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

What's playing?
Call the Movie Hotline, 52700.



Susan Lane carefully places a fiery hot piece of pottery in a hole at Coral Sands Beach. About 20 potters gathered at the beach Sunday to do some raku firing, a method of firing pottery based on a 16th century Japanese technique.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Potters head outdoors to fire special pieces

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Glowing red, like coals in a barbecue grill, the vases and bowls appeared so hot they might melt. But a different type of transformation was planned.

About 20 potters gathered at Coral Sands Beach Sunday to perform raku, a method of firing pottery loosely based on a Japanese technique of firing tea pots in a small, wood-fired kiln.

Employing modern conveniences, such as propane and an electronic thermometer to monitor the heat, the potters, led by resident Yong Rhee, spent the day rapid-firing a number

of pieces made of special raku clay and raku glazes.

After firing the pieces in a removable kiln to a temperature of about 1,850 degrees, the pieces were rapidly removed using tongs and buried in pre-dug holes filled with what looked like confetti. Since the oxygen supply to the resulting fire is cut off, the pieces receive very heavy smoking. The look is very popular these days in the states, according to Rhee.

"It was a great day. The pieces that came out were fun," said Dolita Dohrman, a senior potter.

Further raku firings are planned, she added.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 13 to 17 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 13 to 17 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

March rain total: 1.01"

Annual rain total: 6.29"

Annual deviation: -5.34"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday March 31	0648/1859	1126/	0741, 5.0' 2003, 3.8'	0114, 1.5' 1412, 1.8'
Sunday April 1	0647/1859	1222/0022 1st Qtr Moon	0841, 4.5' 2131, 3.3'	0155, 1.9' 1540, 2.2'
Monday April 2	0647/1859	1321/0121	1035, 4.2'	0312, 2.4' 1816, 2.2'
Tuesday April 3	0646/1859	1422/0220	0036, 3.4' 1246, 4.5'	0602, 2.5' 1945, 1.7'